NEW NATIONAL THEATER. JOHN HATES, Propuletor and Manager; W. S. Ikwin, Tregadrer; C. T. Smith, Stage Manager. The Dramatic Season will commence Monday May 14, with the double dramatic company, in-cluding the regular Louisville troups, and the dis-tinguished American actor,

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. JAS. E. MURDOCH, Who has been engaged for a limited period, to represent a routine of his greatest characters.

Last work of the inimitable

RAVELS, And their numerous and talented company. THIS EVENING, May 8, second night of the nitirely new spectacular fairy pantomims, entitled BIANCO; OR, THE MAGIC WARD.

Bianco, Gabriel Ravet; Don Albino, M. Mathieu; Espadosan, C. Lehman; Stella, Miss Frances, First night of the beautiful Chinese divertises, ment called KIM-KA FESTIVAL. Classic scene by Julien and Philip Martinetti, LA LUTTE DE PUGLLAT.

Grand Evolutions on the CORDE TENDUE.

By Mous Lebman, Young America, M'ile Chiarinfand the Martinetti Brothers.

WOOD'S THEATER—CORNER SIXTH
Fr., sole Munager and Lesses,
Paices or Applicator,—Dress Circle and Parquette,
Onstrong of Time.—Boors open at 7 o'clock; curtain BENEFIT OF JOHN ELLSLER.

John Ellaier presents his compilments to the ladier and gentlemen of Cincinnati and its environs, as also to the generous and long-tried patrons of this theater, and begs leave to state that his Benefit takes place to-night, when he respectfully solicit takes place to-night, when he respectfully solicit takes place to-night, when he respectfully solicit takes place to state that those highly-accompilahed artists. MR. AND MISS RICHINGS.

Have in the very kindest manner volunteered thei valuable services for this eccasion. THIS EVENING, May 8, the performance will commonce with the highly amusing and elegan

Animadab Sleek, Mr. Richings; Chaptain Murphy Maguire, Mr. Langdon; Charles Torrens, Mr. Read; Widow Delmain, Miss C. Richings; Mrs. Charles Torrens, Mrs. Ellsier; Emusa Torrens, Mlss Waite. To conclude with Washington Irving's elegan

BIP VAN WINKLE. Rip Van Winkle, Mr. Elisler; Kuickerbocker, Mr. Adams; Derrick Van Slans, Mr. Hann; Hermann Mr. Read; Dame Van Winkle, Mrs. Gilbert. To-morrow night a great bill, and positively the ast night but two of the Richings. In preparation, the successful play, performed at Wallack's Theater, New York, called "The Ro-mance of a Poor Young Mam."

GRAND SOCIAL PICNIC, PARLOR GROVE, Wednesday, May 16, 1860.

A. E. Jones. Win. Gates. John McDonnell.

Win. Gates. John McDonnell.

Win. Gates. John McDonnell.

Prof. Shahlin. Washers. John McDonnell.

Prof. Shahlin. Washers. Samuel Dunning.
Charles Hedges. Samuel McGune. Samuel McGune. H. John B. Morris. Thomas Wile.
Samuel McGune. John Thomas. Fred. Pierson.

W. Gatra. Assist Uf. McLison C. Boyd. Chief.

Prof. Waswood's Band will be in attendance. The steamor Champion No. has been engaged, and will leave the foot of Walnut-street at 7 % o'clock A. M.

PICKETS, SI-Admitting lady and gentleman.

DONT FORGET THE BASETTS.

A NTONIO BROS GREAT WORLD CIRCUS

Will Exhibit on the City Lot, on Thursday,

> Friday and Saturday,

MAY 10, 11 AND 12, 1860.

Performances on Thursday at 7 P. M. only, and on Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7 P. M. Also, at Covington, Wednesday, May 9, At 2 and 7 P. M.

A COMPLETE CIRCUS,

Beautiful Stud of Ring Horses, Poneys, &c., &c.

ADMISSION-To Boxes, 50 cts.; to Pit, 25 cts.

SEATS FOR ALL: PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE - MONDAY EVENING, May 7, 1860, and every evening

leturn of the favorites—The Star Troupe of the HOOLEY & CAMPBELL'S (LATE GEORGE CHRISTY'S) MINSTRELS

From Niblo's Saloon, Broadway, N. Y.
R. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL and G. W. H.
GRIFFIN, Proprietors.

This unequaled trouge, comprising fourteen of the
most brilliant stars of the profession, will appear as
above in their grand original and unapproachable
SOIREES D'ETHIOPIA.
For further particulars, see small bills.

SOIREES D'ETHIOPIA.
For further particulars, see small bills.
ADMISSION TO ALL PARTS, 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o clock; to commence at 8 o clock.

SE Persons wishing to secure seats can do so by paying the usual price, 30 cents. Box office open from 10 o'clock A. M., to 4 o'clock P. M.
my3-tt LOUIS A. ZWISLEB, Agent.

MUSICAL.

NEW MUSIC, DEW MUSIC

BORDUGH SCHOTTISCH," dedicated to the pupils of the Hillsborough Female College. By Carl JOHN CHURCH, Ja., hp29

STRINGS: STRINGS: JUST RECEIVED. A CHOICE LOT OF Guillar and Violin Strings. The quality of these Strings has been thoroughly tested, by experienced Guitaretts and Violiniats, and promounced superior in every respect.

Mail JOHN CHURCH, JR., mail No. 66 West Fourth-street.

GOLD MEDAL PIANOS—THE BEST IN

KW York, powerful tened double
grand-action Concept Planos, pronouncester Lieur, thalberg and other of the progreat artists the best in existence.

We will sail lower far cash than any other dealer in
the city. Planos and Melodeons timed and repaired
theroughly. Planos to let at from 56 to 515 per quarter. Musical instruments selling at heli-prices. Do
not buy or rest a Plano until you have called and examined the above.

BRITTING & BRO., Sols Agonts,
BRITTING & BRO., Sols Agonts,
Foly Na. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Plum.

W. G. H. BALDWIN, ATTORNEY AND missioner of the Superior and Common Pleas Cour-lank Bullding, north-west corner of Main and Third-stream.

SUNDRIES
15 bales Stark Mills Two-bushel Bais.
16 boxes M. R. Raisins.
15 boxes Layer Halsins.
17 boxes Layer Halsins.
17 boxes Layer Halsins.
16 dozen fresh Pine-apples in glass.
16 dozen fresh Run (West India.)
16 barrels Engrish Cracknells
11 store and for sales. ARON A. COLTER,
10 pt. New 319 and 321 Main-atrees

BANK ENVELOPE PAPER. 100 rea extra quality on hand and for sale by NISON 2 CHAPPINED, mys 77 and 79 Walnut-street AABON A. COLTER'S,
1074 Nos. 319 and 391 Main-stre

RAILWAY MATTERS.

LITTLE MIANT-IT minutes faster than City time,; BA. M. and J.I. P. M. Columbus Accommodation 4. P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6. P. M. CINCINNATI, HARLIYON AND DAYTON—(7 minutes aster than City time, 6 A. M., 10:16 A. M., 2:30 M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3:56 P. M.
Ohio and Mississiffi—112 minutes slower than.
City time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville
Accommodation, 2 P. M.

INDIAPAPOLIS AND CINCINNATE—(12 minutes slower than City time, | 6 A. M., 2:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. Manterra and Cineranary—(7 minutes factor than City time.) 5:45 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. M. and 2:10 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. ORIO AND MESSESSPET-9:55 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Datton-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-7:45 A. M., 1 MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. OTON AND LEXINGTON-11 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES.

The wife of Hanson Marlowe, living near Rushville, Ill., committed suicide by hanging a day or two ago.

Henry S. White, a merchant of Tremont, Illinois, was robbed at the New York House in Chicago, the other night of \$7,800.

Fifteen mules were burnt to death in a stable, in a small village in Grainger County, Tenu., ou the 2d inst. Total loss \$20,000. A traveling circus was blown down near Munroe, Mich., last week, and a man, Henry Carey, killed by the falling pole.

A little boy, Charles Gibson, was so badly bitten by a dog, in Savannah, Ca., on the 1st, that he died two days afterward.

A man in Detroit, Mich., recently betted all he was worth—\$20,000—on the triumph of Heenan over Sayers in the great prize fight. A lad, fourteen years old, was arrested in Hicksville, N. Y., hast Thursday, for violating the person of a woman nearly sixty.

Slave murders have been as numerous again during the past twelve months, as ever they were before in this country.

A large fish was caught in the Wabash River, near Terre Haute, Ind., on Wednesday, with a silver watch in its stomach.

A man named Albert Casley was sun struck and died in Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday last. Some of the "fancy" in New York have de-clared they would assassinate Morrissey on the first opportunity.

A cave, about a mile in length, has recently been discovered in the Northern part of Mis-

A rowdy known as Tom Shally was killed by an Indian woman, in Kansas, recently, because he had deserted her for a new mis-In Santa Fc, a street-fight took place on the 10th ult., and one man, Jose Cremigo, a Mex-

ican, was cut to pieces. A little girl, Virginia Grogan, fell on a nail, in Zunigle, Iowa, a few days since, and caused her death; the nail entering her brain. Mrs. Purcilla Patterson, a widow sixty-two years old, destroyed herself by lauda-num, on the 1st inst., in Saratoga County, N. Y.

Thomas Darrell's dwelling in Shelby County, Ala., was fired by a slave last Tuesday, and the house and D.'s youngest child perished in the flames.

During a quarrel in Ritchie County, Va., ast week, John Morrison, an old man, shot a named Parker through the head, killing him instantly.

While Linus Corley was hunting the other day near Waverly, in this State, he accident-ally shot and killed his nephew, Benjamin

Daniel Jameson and his two sons were drowned in a skiff in the Mississippi River, on the 29th ult, about ten miles below Helena.

Mr. Abel Terry's dwelling in Stockton, Ala., was robbed a few nights since of \$1,200 worth of silver ware. His negro slaves are suspected of the robbery.

A stone was thrown through the window of a school-house in St. Paul, Minn., last week, and a little girl's eye put out by the class.

Two men were run over on the Memphis and Charleston Rallroad, about fifty miles from Memphis, last Wednesday night, and both killed.

EXTENT OF THE PIKE'S PEAK TERRITORY EXTENT OF THE PIKE'S PEAK TERRITORY.—
Idaho, signifying "Gem of the Mountains," is
the name proposed for the Pike's Peak Territory. Its eastern boundary will be the
102d meridian; its western Green River; its
southern the 37th, and its northern the 43d
parallel of intitude. The Rocky Mountains
will form a back bone, passing nearly along
its center. Its extent will be about 150,000 square miles. By thus clipping the wings of Utah on both the east and west sides, the latter will be left with scarcely one fourth of its present extent. A narrow strip east of Green River will be added to Nebraska.

THE TOLEDO SEDUCTION AFFAIR ONCE MORE. The Tolebo Seduction Affair Once Monn.
The Toledo Herald says Howard, who was arrested for his agency in the ruin and disappearance of Amanda Young, has been discharged and has left town; no evidence having been given against him. Occurrences, adds the Herald, which are coming to light almost hourly, relieve the matter of its worst features, and the best informed in relation thereto, affirm that the transactions developed are but the result of a well laid plan, (known to those who should have guided her feet in virtue, spath.) to bring about a divorce and a consequent union of the parties who seem inclined "to live but for each other only."

SINGULAR SUICIDE BY A WOMAN,-Kate SINGULAR SUICIDE BY A WOMAN.—Kate Adams, a young and interesting girl, committed suicide in Uniontown, Ky., recently. While the family were at supper she went into an adjoining room, deliberately took off her shee and stocking, took a gun from the corner, went out into the yard, and putting the nuzzle to her forehead pulled the trigger with her toe, blowing the top of her head off, and killing her instantly. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

A Body Partity Permission.—A woman named Mrs. Cady, was buried in the year 1815, at Oneida, New York, and recently, the body, with those as several other members of the family, was exhumed. The graves were found filled with water, and one of her limbs was found changed to adipocere, a stony substance, while the rest of the body was decayed.

Corran's Sarcass.—Lawyer Egan, who was a person of large stature, and of great thews and sinews, once on going into a bath, exultingly struck his breast, all matted with a profusion of hair, and exclaimed: "Curran, did you eversee a finer chest?" "Trunk, you mean," replied the wit.

Dining in Russin. A Russian correspondent writes from

A remarkable contest for the possession of a beautiful little boy, some five or six years old, says the New York News, is now going on in the Supreme Court in our city. The fasts in relation to the case are somewhat remarkable, and exhibit many phases of character peculiar to the "fast men" and "fast women" of our city. The mother of the child, who now denies the claims of the respondent, Capt. Miller, to the paternity of the child, was beautiful and prepossessing when in her teens. She was early married to a Mr. Foster. The honeymoon had hardly waned before she procured a divorce from her husband and accepted the companionship of Capt. Miller, a gentleman of wealth and prepossessing appearance. In due time the child in question was born, and the Captain was assured by the mother, and felt in his own mind that he was its father. The Captain, however, did not conclude to make her an honest woman by kneeling with her at the hymeneal altar. In the course of a year or so he coased to visit her entirely, taking the child as his and he was transactions. Singular Sult for the Possession of a Child. the hymeneal altar. In the course of a year or so he ceased to visit her entirely, taking the child as his, and by mutual agreement with the mother to remain his, he paying her a fair remuneration in ready money for her part of and interest in the transaction. The lady, after enjoying herself in single blessedness under the smiles of fast gentlemen a sufficient length of time, as she thought, intermarried with a Mr. Aikinson, and now, as Mrs. Fanny Aikinson, brings suit for the termarried with a Mr. Atkinson, and now, as Mrs. Fanny Atkinson, brings suit for the custody of the child. She sets forth in her affidavit that Capt. Miller is not the father of the beautiful boy, and that he is engaged in the slave trade. These reasons, her counsel sagely argues to the Court, are sufficient to warrant the granting of her request. The gallant Captain denies both allegations, also, under oath and his counsel shrewdly asks if the Captain is not his father, who is and iusists that the fair relator shall answer. This she refuses to do. Much testimony has been taken in the case, and it is not yet con-cluded.

A Military Clergyman. Rev. Alfred Bronson, now sixty-seven rears of age, and has been for forty-two rears' a minister in the Methodist Church, proached a sermon in Detroit on Sunday

The Free Press thus alludes to some of the

personal antecedents of the revered gentleman:

His first visit to Detroit was, we believe, in 1812, as a soldier of the American Army under General Harrison. He came at that time from Ohio, and assisted in recovering the advantages lost by Hull. He was at the battle of the Thames, and at the killing of Tecumseh. At the conclusion of the war he returned to Ohio. His next visit was in 1822, when he came as a minister of the Gospel connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church. His circuit then embraced all of the American settlements in Michigan, and the town of Maumee, in Ohio. He remained here one year, preaching in the old Councilhouse most of the time. In his congregation were frequently seen such men as Gov. Cass. Judge Witherell—the father of the present Circuit Judge—Major Rowland, and other names connected with the early history of this State.

A Tantalizing Game.—Somebody says, being a short time since at an evening party, or "sociable," I introduced an occurrence which convalued the whole company with laughter. In playing a game of forfeits, a green, gawky young man was judged "to make a crow's nest" with a certain lady, and put some eggs in it. Greeny protested he didn't know how. "I will show you," saysthe judge, "Just step this way and kneel down in front of this chair. Now, miss, kneel on the opposite side. And you (addressing greeny) must kiss the lady seven times through the back of the chair." According to instructions, he knelt down, and made a despevate lunge at the indy's face through the chair-back, but was doomed to defeat, by the lady moving quickly aside. But he was determined not to be foiled in this manner, and tried repeatedly to reach the lady's face with his lips, which were protruded to their utmost capacity, but as she constantly evaded him, he became discouraged at last, and got up, and was making tracks to his seat, when the judge interrunted. aged at last, and got up, and was making tracks to his seat, when the judge interrupted him with, "You did not pay your forfeit, sir. I told you to put seven eggs in the nest, and you have not put in one." "I—I tried to," he atammered; "but—but the old crow wouldn't lay!"

How a Well-bred Man Decrives Women.
Miss Evans, in her last novel of Mill on the Ploss, seems to entertain the theory that a well-bred gentleman will never speak well of one lady to another, under any circumstances, and gives it expression in this manner;

Lucy asks Stephen, "Isn't Maggie a dear, noble looking creature?"
"Too tall, "said Stephen, smiling down upon her, "and a little too fiery. She is not my type of woman, you know."

Gentlemen, you are aware, are apt to impart these imprudent confidences to ladies concerning their unfavorable opinion of sister fair ones. That is why so many women have the advantage of knowing that they are secretly repulsive to men who have self-denyingly made ardent love to them.

PROULIABITY OF THE JAPANERE LANGUAGE. The Japanese write like the Chinese, in columns, from the top to the bottom of the paper, beginning at the right hand side. The character is less fantastic and far more running than the Chinese. Thereis, indeed, not the slightest similarity between the languages, the one being monosyllabic and the other polysyllabic. The Japanese words are often of unconscionable length, but the sounds are musical, and not difficult to imitate; whereas the Chinese words, though of one syllable, consist generally of a gulp or grunt, not attainable by those whose ears have not become thoroughly demoralized by a long residence in the country. We learned more Japanese words in a week than we had of Chinese in a year, and in making a small, rough vocabulary. I found no difficulty in so allocating the the letters of the English alphabet as to convey to memory a fair representation of the sound I wished to recollect. In Chinese this is quite impossible.—Otip hant. PECULIARITY OF THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE

A Town FLOODED with Coress.—They are in a ludicrous hobble in Troy N. Y. That city is full of cents, coppers and nickels; they are increasing so rapidly that the people are growing superstitious, thrinking that they either multiply themselves or that they attract other cents thither. They hid fair to become the exclusive currency of the city; already, ladies who buy for cush are forced to take with them a boy and a basket to carry the circulating medium. One of the papers calls for a public meeting on the subject, and for a concert of action.

MONEY THAT WOULD NOT KEEP,-A man MONEY THAT WOULD NOT KEEP.—A man from the back country in Michigan was in at Detroit, and went to a bank to get specie for some notes of his he had on hand for a long time. They proved to be on a burst-up coacern, and the teller told him they wore good for nothing. "Wa'al, now, look a-here, Mister," and he, won't you just tell a fellow how you can tell when money's agoin' to aptie!"

TESTIMONIAL TO THE TRAINERS OF HERNAN.

Portor's Spirit of the Times says: The friends of Heenan in New York have determined to present Jack McDonald with a splendid trotting pony, wagon and harness, for his kind services to the Boy. If he does not come to this country, the testimonial will be shipped to him. Subscription lists to procure suitable testimonials fee both McDonald and Cusick, have also been opened at Philadelphia and New York.

Petersburg to the New York Herald:

Petersburg to the New York Heraid:

The Hotel du —— is on on a certain street, not very far from the Bolshoy Theater, therefore it is convenient to dine there if one wishes to visit the Italian Opera after dinner. A gentleman, a real friend—"I know he was a friend, from the remark he made"—said to me: "Here is a ticket to the opera, and we will dine first at the Hotel du —." Well, we did dine. Did you ever dine in Russia? It strikes me you have not; but I have not spoken heretofore of schnapps, the Russian calls it za-kaaska, or an appetitive; caviar, sait salmon, cheese, vadka, rum, gin, brandy—try it before dinner; but I must notify you, or your host, that if it is done, the dinner should be on a grand scale, or else provisions will be found scarce. I advise you, when you come to Russia never to take French or Italian soup at a Sclavonic house, but take stchee or balch; rely upon native art or talent. In the eating line each nation knows what most becomes its digestion, whets the appetite or adds vigor to the exhausted system. I am sure, after looking at these full-cheeked, ruddy Russian girls, or the portly, roundfaced Russian merchant, you will repudiate bullion, macaroni, and such like trash, and betake you to good hyperborean fare—something that will stick to the ribs, and put a heater in you that will make the man laugh at twenty degress below zero of Reaumur. The dinner consists of a certain number of

heater in you that will make the man faugh at twenty degress below zero of Reammur. The dinner consists of a certain number of courses, among which you will find one cold dish. It may be cachen de lait, pressed giblets, or fish. The Russian sucking pig, served cold, is a national dish, and can only be found near the North pole, and is very closely allied to Urssa Major. In fact, you will recollect in your far Western life how fond bruin is of young pigs. Now, like produces like over the round world, and wherever you find bruin you will also find a relish for the infant porker. I acknowledge the corn: I like the bruin you will also find a relish for the infani porker. I acknowledge the corn; I like the Sclavonic pig, and have ever admired his good qualities, from the first I got of him at the Tollsa in Moscow. However, if the dish should turn up cold sturgeon—"Albany beef —don't turn up your nose at it, but try it for the sake of the cook, who has been trying to please you, for this is by appointment a Russian dinner. The true Russian must have one dish of fish, or else the dinner is not complete. So if he does not give you Gatchena trout or sterlet he must be allowed to give you something else in the fish line. You need no more than taste of the fish or pig, for you may rest assured he will give you cault need no more than taste of the fish or pig, for you may rest assured he will give you cauli-flower, cutlets and game; beef or veal you have, perhaps, refused, but you will not refuse game and a salad, perhaps lettuce or the finest red cabbage, salt cucumbers, pickled cherries, &c. A glass of sherry has been offered after soup. Claret stands on the table without compliments. A glass of ale has been offered. Champague comes in after fair progress, and continues till coffee is announced.

Charleston after Nightfall. A correspondent of the Columbus Statesman writes thus from Charleston, (S. C.,) in a late

Last night I went to the guard house. I found up stairs fifty policemen asleep on their iron bedsteads. A hundred stand of loaded arms were near. The horses, below in the yard, were ready for the mounted police at a moments warning. At the hour of ten the great bell rang over the city. It was the signal for the blacks to go in—go home, it rang fifteen minutes. Then ten minutes of grace are given by drum and fife. This is repeated at the upper end of the city. Then you might see the colored persons—travel. The delegates and strangers soon notice this fact. It leaps into language. A "yaller gal" fact. It leaps into language. A "yaller gal" is scraping gravel in a hurry—delegate loquitor, "Go it, colored individual!" A patriarchal African hobbles along to his home—and touches his hat politely to the eager gazing stranger, who watches his increased locomostranger, who watenes his increased to come-tion, with considerable satisfaction. Away they go, pickaninnies and all; for if they are out, when the drum ceases, the inexorable guardsman has his hand in their wool, and off they go for a night in the Guard-house.

Proper Mode of Making Presents. Among friends, presents ought to be made of things of small value; or, if valuable, their worth should be derived from the style of the workmanship, or from some accidental cir-cumstance, rather than from the inherent and solid richness. Especially, never offer to a lady a gift of great cost, it is in the highest lady a gift of great cost; it is in the highest degree indelicate, and looks as if you were desirous of placing her under obligations to you, and of buying her good will. The gifts made by ladies to gentlemen are of the most refined nature possible; they should be little articles, not purchased, but deriving a priceless value as being the offspring of their gentle skill; a little picture from their pencil or a trifle from their needle. A present should be made with as little parade and ceremony as possible. If it is a small matter, a gold pencil case, a thimble to a lady, or an affair of that sort, it should not be offered formally, but in an indirect way. Emerson says: "Rings and other jewels are not gifts, but apologies for gifts. The only gift is a portion of thyself. Thou must bleed for me. Therefore, the poet brings his poem; the shepberd, his lamb; the farmer, his corn; the miner, a gem; the sailor, coral and shells; the painter, his picture; the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing."

MAY DAY IN BOSTON,-It is well known that May Day is always in New England one of the coldest of the year. Nevertheless, the reverence for old traditions is so strong that reverence for old traditions is so strong that the Bostonians are in the habit on that day of dressing their children in ballet costume and sending them into the street, with artificial roses on their heads, and with festive ban-ners in their hands. But, on Tuesday, a small boy paraded their streets, whose ap-pearance was a wholesome sarcasm on all nursusonable demonstrations. He was clad in furs and mufflers, and in his mittened fist he hore a become with this cruelly surreconhe bore a banner with this cruelly appropri ate device: "To the Skating-Park." He wa unconscions of its meaning, for he could not read, and he had pulled it from the top of an omnibus sleigh which it had decorated in the early winter. But the lesson was well put,

The History of Arizonia in Brief.—An officer of the United States Army, who has traveled, thus expresses his opinion of Arizonia: "We have just traveled over the muchtalked-of Territory of Arizona. Such another God-forsaken, untimbered, unwatered and unfinished country never before fell under my vision, and my optics have run over a good deal of what is called bad country."

ORERLIN COLLEGE.-The total number of students who had entered Oberlin College up to April 20, in all departments, is 944; o which 586 are males, and 358 are females of these, 240 are new students, that is, have not been members of the school before. The total during the spring term of 1859 was 882; 528 males, and 334 females; of whom 324 were new students.

Mauniage for Amesiment.—"May I be married ma?" said a lovely girl of fifteen to her mother, the other morning. "Marriedl exclaimed the astenished matron: "What put such an idea into your head?" "Little Emily, here, has never seen a welding, and I'd like to assure the child," replied the obliging sister, with faseinating simplicity.

MARBLE IN MICHIGAN .- A large quarry of markle in Michigan.—A large quarry of fine marble of every superior quality has recently been discovered in the county of Presque late, Mich., between Swan River and Trout River. Parties have already com-menced operations for the purpose of work-ing it.

Fire-Enters Invisible in the South. Rev. J. S. C. Abbott writes thus kindly and flatteringly of the South, in which he nust have been particularly favored, and of the people he met there:

The society I met here is frank and agreea-ble. Indeed, it seems to me that there must be two classes of Southerners, as different from each other as light is from darkness. I often wonder if our brethren at the South are bewildered by the same apparent diversity of character in our Northern men. The Southerners whom I meet at the South in social ntercourse, to whom I am introduced at totels, in steamboats, and at the fireside, are genial, friendly, courteous—gentlemen in tone; kind and polished in manners, ever recognizing the courteies of refined society. But there is another class whom I never meet, whom I seek for in valu, but who are revealed o me in newspaper editorials, in convention pecches, and in Congressional debates. The inference between the two classes is so vast

speeches, and in Congressional dahates. The difference between the two classes is so vast as to excite astonishment. From what I read, I should inter that there was a very numerous class at the South, composing the great majority of its population, whose mothers had fed them in infancy, if I may quote an expression of Festus, on "buttered thunder."

It is difficult to account for the fact that one never meets any of these fierce creatures in his travels. I have not met with a single one. I have seen, of course, some uncultivated men, some poor and debased, some profane men, but I have met with not a single specimen of this kind of character, and I can truly say that almost every Southerner whom I have thus far seen, has seemed to me a courteous, unassuming, kind-hearted gendleman. I expected to have caught a glimpse of some of these creatures, tearing over the hills like a locomotive under an attack of delirium tremens. But thus far I have been disppointed. I have met with many who were truly genial companions, and whom any gentleman would love as intimate associates and neighbors and friends. Do those fierce men, who utter such terrible menaces, like lilons, sieep in their lair by day, and never come out but in the night?

Garar Horse-snoeme Marcus.—The de-

Great Horsz-shoeino Match.—The development of muscle leads not always to the prize ring. In Troy, N. Y., the other day, John McKinney and Patrick Kennedy, blacksmiths both, had an extraordinary trial of skill. The former challenged the latter to compete with him in making horse-shoes for the championship. The challenge was accepted, and the working time fixed at ten hours each man, with his "helper," went at the metal. Their shops were surrounded through the day with an interested throug, and ropes were stretched about the forges to give sufficient space. At the expiration of the ten hours Kennedy had made 240 shoes, and McKinney 210. Near the close of the contest, the "helper" of the latter fainted from fatigue. It is not probable that an equal feat has ever been accomplished before. GREAT HORSE-SHORING MATCH.-The

CLASSICAL PROCLIVITIES OF A CONGRESS MAN.—As proof of the classical readiness of the Honorable Charles Summer, it is related that being detained at a crossing by a buss, that being detained at a crossing by a buss, he was heard to say—"Quousque tandem abutere, Catalina, patientia nostra?" On another occasion, he lost his hat from the top of a stage-coach. It being picked up by a boy who got down, Mr. Sumner, in the following month, after a visit to the College Library, suddenly said—"Unus qui nobis cumctando restituit rem." Upon losing a heavy bet on a match between two pacing horses to wagons, he said—"Victrix causa Dies placuit, sed victa, Catoni," and added that the race reminded him of the Third Samnite War, B. C. 298.

A GREAT RACE IN PROSPECT-A \$20,000 A GREAT RACE IN PROSPECT—A \$20,000 CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—The Memphis (Tenn.) Bulletin is sutherized to state that the proposition of the Messrs. Doswell, of Virginia, to run their celebrated "Planet' against any other named horse in the United States, for \$20,000 to \$15,000, will be accepted by Messrs. Jackson & Cheatham, the enterprising turfmen of that State and Alabama, and owners of the gallant "Daniel Boone." Should the banterers maintain their original challenge, the race may be expected at the ensuing fall meeting, over the Ashland Course, Virginia ENGLAND COMING TO AMERICA TO PURCHASE

ENGLAND COMING TO AMERICA TO PURCHASE SILES.—An agent, from one of the largest silk houses in the world, Messrs. Morrison, Dilton & Co., London, is at this time in New York for the express jurpose of buying silks from our importers. The news having reached Europe that silk goods were selling at prices fabulously low, that gentleman was at once dispatched to buy up the bargains for the London market. He, however, arrived when the principle auxilions had closed. rived when the principle auctions had closed, and prices had taken an upward turn, which may probably defeat his enterprise.

PRACTICAL ADVENTURE WITH A FORTUNE-TELLES.—A police officer visited a "gifted lady" at Springfield, Mass., and before ex-plaining his errand, she concluded the offi-cer's "fortune" by telling him that he had called upon her for the accomplishment of a certain object, and that be would "certainly be successful in its consummation," where-apon he presented a bill, which he had been authorized to collect. The lady refused to pay it, acknowledged she was a humbog, begged for mercy, and promised to leave the city after settling her honest dues.

THE POPE TO CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE. Pope, according to a letter dated Zurich, April 16, published in the Journal of Comprotecting the Head of the Catholic Church.

A STATUR OF MENDRISSOHN .- A statue of Meadelsoon in bronze was to be erected on the 4th in London His oratorio, Elijah is to be performed at the Crystal Palace by nearly three thousand performers, and in the evening there will be a torchlight procession.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.-An old sick Germa pauper was found dead in his cell at Black-well's Island. All of his ribs were broken, and his skull was fractured—but two stout fellows confined with him "heard no disturb-ance" during the night. VIRAGORS AS MOLITES,-The females of Mar

seilles, in this State, made a noon-day attack upon a grocery in that village, and spilt his stock of strechnine into the street. A warrant was made out for their arrest, but the matter was amicably adjusted.

PAINFEL ACCIDENT,—A sad accident oc-curred near Calais, in this State, on Satar-day. A lad, son of Mr. Gibbous, driving a pair of oxen attached to a cart, drove over a stump, upsetting the cart, which crushed him to death.

Homicide at a Singing School.—Two young men named Finley and McDowell, of Tazewell County, Ill., getting into a fight at a singing school, a day or two since, the former was stabbed and killed by the latter.

Nor a Suicide.—The Boston Traceler says it has learned from authentic information that Mr. J. W. Browne, whose death has been announced, did not commit suicide, but that he fell from the cars by accident. EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.—A man named L. Ripple was arrested at St. Louis on Thursday for robbing Bowman & Brother, of Huntington, Pennsylvania, of \$1,800. He was recogPRICE ONE CENT.

Extraordinary Phenomena—A Shower of Metoric Stones in Central Ohio.

A correspondent in New Concord, Muskingma County, in a letter published in the Columbus Statesmen, mentions a singular phenomena in that neighborhood, a day or two since. It was an astounding noise in the sky like the roar of a cannon, which was followed by the fall of a number of stones, weighing from two to fifty pounds. Since the date of our correspondent's note we have received other letters from the same region of country, which not only corroborate his statement, but add greatly to the singularity of the phenomena. It appears that the noise alluded to was heard through a wide range of country, and that stones of the kind described were found freshly imbedded in the earth in the same manner, miles apart.

In Morgan, Muskingum, Coehocton, Morrow and Tuscarawas Counties the explosion was distinctly heard. Near McConnellisville several boys observed a huge stone descend to the earth, which they avered looked like a red ball, leaving a line of smoke in its wake. A gentleman walking in his field, near New Concord, heard a terrific crash like thunder, which lasted half a minute, and then plainly saw a large body descending through the air in an angling direction, with a velocity apparently much greater than it could have attained by its own momentum. Going to the spot where it touched the ground, he found a rock, weighing over fifty pounds, embedded in the earth a dopth of two feet. The phen-Extraordinary Phenomena-A Shower Metoric Stones in Central Ohio.

spot where it touched the ground, he found a rock, weighing over fifty pounds, embedded in the earth a depth of two feet. The phenomena seems to be unprecedented. These stones were found nearly fifty miles apart, although the explosion was heard at all the the places mentioned from the direction of New Concord. It occasioned a great deal of consternation in that section of the country, as well it might as well it might.

A SHOWER OF ICE-CARES IN ENGLAND .- The London Times of late date says that about two weeks ago a terrible snow storm raged in Upper Wasdale, accompanied on Longston Beck and Swinbope Fell by a singular rolling noise in the air, which resembled the noise of musketry. On the morning of the 16th ult. many of the shepherds proceeded on to the Fell to look after their sheep, when they were astonished to find the ground, for the space of a mile in tength and a half-mile in width, covered with large pieces of ice, which had evidently fallen from the clouds. It was as though a mountain of ice had been suddenly shattered and the fragments scattered ondon Times of late date says that about two denly shattered and the fragments scattered over the earth. The blocks were of such a size that at a little distance they resembled a flock of sheep. Providentially, neither sheep nor human beings were on that part of the moor during the storm, for to have been struck by one of these pieces of ice would have entailed instant death.

Covron and Copper in New Zealand.—
Attempts are now being made to introduce the cotton and coffee plants to New Zealand. Coffee-berries from Ceylon, and cotton-seed from Chins, have arrived at Auckland, and both are now deposited in the ground in the faith of yielding profitable results. Seeing that oranges, lemons, and other delicate fruits are already successfully cultivated in the northern portion of the colony, and that grapes of the very best quality are grown in the province of Auckland, there is no reason why the coffee and the cotton-plants should not be also successfully cultivated.

FIRANCIAL WEARNESS OF THE MOST FASHtonable Residents of New York.—Those
who live on Fifth-avenue, the most aristocratic street in New York, stand on slippery
places. It is the calculation of one of the
most experienced house-agents and real-estate
brokers in the city, that the average tenure
of the magnificent mansions on that avenue
by the families of commercial aristocracy,
does not exceed three years; in other words,
that the occupants on an average fall once in does not exceed three years, in other that the occupants on an average fall once in three years. And as some stand longer, others must fall even sooner.

RIOT AMONG FEMALE PAUPERS IN IRELAND. There has been a riot at the South Dublin work-house through the female paupers appropriating petticoats and stealing all sorts of things, such as rope, canes, twigs, buckram and iron boops, and using them as substitutes for expedies. They would not give tittes for crincine. They would not give them up, and when personal search was threatened tins, pokers, brushes, &c., were flung at the heads of the officers.

CONTRADICTION OF HEENAN'S ALLEGED BLIND CONTRADICTION OF HERNAN'S ALLEGED BLIND-RESS.—One of the fancy who went to England with Morrissey from Troy, to witness the great prize fight, writes home to the Troy Times, giving a description of the fight. He says that Heenan was almost as strong when the fight ended as whon it commenced. His right eye was closed, but his left eye was as good as ever, and he hit a button on Jack Mac-donald's coat eight times in succession.

A Wood-sawing Wages.—A Frenchman at Dexter, Maine, undertook a few days since, upon a wager of \$10, to saw six cords of wood, two cuts, between sunrise and sunset. He accomplished four cords and seven feet at six p. m., and then gave up the job. The Frenchman was carried down to Dexter for the purpose by a hotel keeper, who wagered \$40 on his head. The wood was packed very close to make the feat as hard as possible.

NEW TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE IN RUSSIA. A communication from Moscow announces the intended publication of a new transla-tion of the Bible into the Russian vernacular, under the auspices of the Metropolitan of Moscow. It is to be published in numbers, beginning with the New Testament, of which the first number has already appeared.

A TRIAL FOR SHOOTING EDITORS.—The trial of Franklin Smith, for shooting Owen Van Vecter, editor of the Canton (Miss.) Commonwealth, took place last week, in the Madison Circuit Court. The jury were unable to agree. They should have acquitted Smith. Shooting an editor is no offense, and ought to be generally encouraged. to be generally encouraged.

SEWING MACHINES IN GREAT BRITAIN .- I'S appears that no fewer than two hundred pat-ents for the manufacture of sewing machines in Great Britain have been taken out, but that not more than twenty have been brought into use, and that only eight firms are now making the article. making the article.

A Paotific Has.—A man named Palmer, somewhere in California, solemnly avers that one of his heas hatched fifteen chickens from twelve eggs, six of them (the chickens) very small. He thinks that three of the eggs must have brought forth twins or one quadruple. A REPUBLICAN BURNT IN EFFICY .- Charles

Lee Armour, a delegate from Frederick, Md., to the Republican Convention in Baltimore last week, and appointed by that Convention to Chicago, was burnt in effigy in the former city on Saturday night last, Destruction is Instant.—In the district of Erris, County Mayo, Ireland, twenty thousand people are said to be in a state of absolute destitution, and the able-bodied of both sexes are running for their lives from the famine-stricken locality.

ROMAN ZOUAVES IN PROSPECT.—Gen. Lamo-riciere, writing to a friend in Paris from Rome, speaks very hopefully of the prospect of affairs. He says: "With the assistance of God and our own diligence, I hope soon to have Roman Zouaves."

About 300 ailver coins, of the reign of David III of Scotland, were turned up with the plough on the farm of Netherfield, near Powfoot, by William Burnie, ploughman on

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No. 2 SEWING MACHINE \$100 IT IS WELL UNDERSTOOD BY MANU-PACTURERS and all those who use Singer's Ma-chines, that they will do A GREATER VARIETY OF WORK,

WILL DO MORE WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE Than can be done on any other Machine. BING-ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, \$55 and \$75. made ay JAS. SKARDON, Agent.

\$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S Thirty-Dollar Double Lock-Stitch

Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT. THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRO-A NOUNCED by all competent judges, who have seen it, to be the best and most desirable Family Sewing Machine ever introduced, srcantizes or price. It will see all kinds of family goods, from the very thickest to the very finest fabrics made, and uses all kinds of thread, from No. 8 to 200.

No Oli is used on top of the Machine.

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